

GAMBLING CASE ENDS, APPEAL IS NEXT IN ORDER

Thirty-seven Chinese Assessed
Fines of \$15 Each, and
Take Case Up

What has become known as the Chillingworth-Ness-Carden-Lake case, wherein 37 Chinese were first accused of being present at a gambling game and later charged with being in a "barred place" where certain equipment implying games of chance were exposed to view, closed this morning so far as Judge Monsarrat's court is concerned when he found each defendant guilty and assessed \$15 fines and when the defense appealed the case to the circuit court.

Although the now famous legal battles passed out of the domain of the police quietly enough, there were some fire crackers exploded and considerable oratory offered in the hall of justice.

The luckiest man, so far, on the side of the defense is the wily Ah Kwai, who was discharged Saturday that he might testify for the prosecution.

Attorneys Speak for McDuffie
It was remarkable at the closing ceremonies of the case this morning how many attorneys fought for the floor for the first privilege of denying any knowledge or connection with the story that appeared in The Advertiser, inferring that McDuffie aided the defense in court Saturday and implying that the big captain tried to beat the case because he was left home when the raid was made.

Attorney E. A. Douthitt was on his feet when Nobriga's gavel rapped and he said hotly that he wanted it distinctly understood that McDuffie did absolutely no coaching for the defense, nor did he attempt to instruct the defense, and furthermore that it was only common justice to McDuffie that such a statement be made in open court.

Apparently Chillingworth understood from Douthitt that the prosecution was under the accusing eyes of the defense as being responsible for the story, for he likewise disclaimed any relation, even far distant, with the report. Carden formally thanked Douthitt for the statement and sincerely assured the defense that the prosecution truly appreciated his statement. Judge Monsarrat rounded it out by declaring he had not seen McDuffie conferring with the defense in court Saturday, as the Advertiser stated, and added he was sure McDuffie would not think of such a thing.

"I did ask McDuffie if he would take the stand as a witness for the defense to testify as to what constituted a barricade, but he refused even to do this," said Douthitt.

And McDuffie smiled.

End Taken by Surprise

Probably no other case before Judge Monsarrat for the last several months has been tinged with so many interesting details and exciting incidents.

NO DENIAL OF PURCHASE MADE BY BIG COMPANY

No further development came from inquiry today as to the purchase of Thomas' pineapple interests by Libby, McNeill & Libby. A reporter called upon F. W. MacFarlane, manager of Libby, McNeill & Libby, to give him an opportunity to make any statement on the subject and this he declined to do. As to an effort on the part of the big company to secure control of the industry he entered a general denial.

"If Libby, McNeill & Libby is endeavoring to obtain control of the pineapple industry in Hawaii I have not heard of it," declared F. W. MacFarlane, president of the local branch of the concern.

That is all he would say about the reports that have been voiced, that the big packing firm is in the market for several of the smaller concerns. He refused to affirm or deny that it is buying the Thomas interests, or to comment on the situation in any way. "Go to your first source of information," was all that he would say. He added that the account printed Saturday, which was published as Merchant Street rumor, was not correct in some particulars, but declined to specify which or make a statement of his own.

Superintendent Lewis E. Arnold of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company today emphatically denied knowledge of the pineapple merger in connection with the concern he represents. "I have heard the rumor," Arnold admitted, "but so far as I know this company has not been approached upon the proposition. We are very well satisfied under existing conditions and arrangements."

William L. Gilfison, manager of the Hawaii Preserving Company, likewise knew of no overtures having been made by Libby, McNeill & Libby in respect to his company, although he, too, has heard rumors but only in connection with the Thomas Pineapple Company, he said.

Not least among those in the "interest" column was when Judge Monsarrat found the defendants guilty this morning before the defense had closed its case. Attorney Douthitt was at once on his feet to tell the judge the defense had merely rested its case, but would close now that his honor had announced the conviction. Judge Monsarrat apologized and asked the defense to continue, but it refused, saying there was no use.

Testimony reached its highest dramatic point when J. E. Ness, Advertiser reporter, related how he crawled through the window with his pistol, only to be ingloriously suspended in midair and to be rescued from his precarious position by one of the defendants. Carden admitted a similar suspension.

Emperor Yoshihito of Japan has congratulated Czar Nicholas on the Russian victories in Galicia.

Urges New 32nd Regiment Given Hawaiian Symbol

Local Citizen Thinks Coat-of-Arms Might Well Be Insignia of Command

The 32nd Regiment as the Hawaiian Regiment, U. S. A.
This was the suggestion received at the Star-Bulletin today. Each regiment has its own insignia, crest or symbol placed on the flag and stationery. The suggestion is that the crest of the new regiment take the form of the Hawaiian coat-of-arms, and that the new regiment, "born in Hawaii," be known by a Hawaiian symbol.

From a standpoint of friendship to Hawaii and as a publicity move, the man who suggested the plan (he refused to allow his name to be used) believes that Hawaii would gain benefit in every way. He says that no matter where the regiment would go, it would always be known as the Hawaiian regiment, and carry the coat-of-arms as a reminder of its birthplace as an army unit.

He suggested that if it could be arranged, the first review after the formation of the regiment be given before Queen Liliuokalani.

MISUNDERSTOOD

I have observed (and so no doubt have you) That when the net is drawn, the seeking due, The cornered villain who is brought to book Indignantly denies he is a crook. Says he is martyr to some motive good; In other words, that he's "misunderstood."

Sometimes he's lucky with this subterfuge, Is pardoned (to his satisfaction huge), And hies his way to fresher, greener fields To reap again credulity's rich yields. Yet when he's caught red-handed "with the goods," Once more his tearful whine, "Misunderstood!"

I have observed (and so I'm sure have you) That when your dark suspicions are most true, When "dead to rights" you have your bird in hand— No circumstance you could misunderstand— The crook who knows he's due to "get it good" Breaks down and snivels, "I'm misunderstood!" —Strickland Gillilan in Judge.

A trap has been invented to catch rats as they try to enter a ship by climbing a hawser as it is moored in port.

In Germany there has been invented a fireproof celluloid, chiefly for use in automobile windows and wind shields.

Two Italians were killed and three wounded in a gun fight between rival Mafia factions in New Orleans. This was the fourth battle in three days.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

WHEN YOU DO NOT GET YOUR PAPER

Call Phone 4911, ask for the Circulation Department, and make the complaint.
Serving so many thousands of homes every afternoon makes occasional lapses possible.
The Star-Bulletin maintains, until 6:30 p. m. each day, a special city service for any customer the carrier may have missed.

Oceanic Lodge, No. 371, has regular meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Work on the five-room addition to McKinley high school will start this week. The contract was signed this morning.

Rapid Transit cars were still for about 10 minutes Sunday night during some mechanical disarrangement at the power plant.

Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., confers the third degree on three candidates at regular meeting tonight. A smoker with refreshments follows.

The British Association Club holds its annual meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Love building, 1140 Fort Street. Officers will be elected.

Miss Mabel Naone and Robert K. Mahikpa were married Saturday evening in the Kaunakapili church, Palama, by Rev. Samuel M. Kamsiopili. Clement Wong and Rachel T. Kikona accompanied the couple.

A marconigram was received Sunday by Mrs. Robert B. Westcott of the Colonial hotel, telling of the serious illness of her father, Dr. S. Bishop, in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Westcott expects to leave for the coast Tuesday in the Lurline.

A delightful picnic was enjoyed yesterday in the Kailhi orphanage grounds in Upper Kailhi Valley by over 300 members, including many children, of the Society of the Apostleship of Prayer of the Catholic cathedral in their annual outdoor festival. At noon a real, old-fashioned picnic lunch was spread on the lawn. Several vocal selections were offered, many from the Kailhi Glee Club. Rev. Fr. Patrick St. Ledger concluded the program with an impressive discourse on the society's purpose.

NEW PREMIER CALLED "AMERICAN PEUGEOT"

One of these days there will be announced in Chicago a selling agency for a brand new car with an old name—the Premier.

It has been called the American Peugeot because its lineal measurements as to motor and motor fittings are identical with the Peugeot, which is one of the greatest motors of the world.

But it will not be because of the old name or because of its similarity to the wonderful racing motor which will make it advantageous to watch the Premier. It will be because of what the Premier already has done. Production of Premiers to date totals just five cars. Two of them have been driven over the most difficult road conditions to see where they would show first signs of wear. The other three were hurried through production by Vice-President E. W. Steinhart, who is a sportsman of the same blood as Ira Vail, who bought a stock car and drove it into the money by sheer determination at Sheepshead Bay.

Steinhart heard that the European war might curtail auto racing in America this year. He had a \$2,000,000 building industry to organize and create. His directors were anxious to get cars coming out so profits would begin coming in.

Steinhart held them back with one hand, so to speak, and turned the entire energy of this company, which hadn't yet produced a sale car, into building three racers so his friend, Carl Fisher, would have a good race Decoration day.

When they appeared for their qualifying trials three days before the race, none of the three had done twenty-five miles. Their finishing a race in such an untired, green condition was hooted at. Yet what happened?

No. 27 blew a tire on the uneven Indianapolis course. In the forty-ninth lap of two and a half miles each, swung into a retaining wall and turned over. No. 29 got a heavy jolt in an uneven spot in the twenty-sixth lap, or 181 miles, and broke an oil line.

A new German electrical heating unit is made of fine resistance wires woven across pure asbestos threads.

The toughest American wood, according to United States Forest Service test, is that of the osage orange. An Englishman has invented a collapsible lifeboat with a rubber skin that automatically closes punctures.

Michigan stands first among the States for the production of salt, ranks second for iron and third for copper.

A wage increase of 6 per cent has been granted to the 1300 station agents and telegraphers on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system.

Sore Eyes
Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust quickly relieved by **McInerny's Eye Remedy**. No Stinging, No Burning, No Itching. Eye Comfort, 4¢. Your Druggist's 50¢ per Bottle. **McInerny's Eye Remedy** 25¢. For Sale at the **McInerny's** or **McInerny's** Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

NORTHWEST WILL SPEND BIG SUM FOR GOOD ROADS

Official Tour Party's Experiences Lead to Plan For Improvements

SPOKANE, Wash.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be expended for road betterment in the northwest as a result of a trip made over the national parks highway, from Chicago to Seattle and Tacoma, by an official tour party, according to Frank W. Guilbert of Spokane, secretary of the National Park Highway Association, who was at the head of the party.

The improvements, according to Mr. Guilbert, will be in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. "Our trip, which was finished recently in Seattle and Tacoma, the western terminus of the highway, demonstrated that the summer route through the northwestern states is entirely feasible," states Mr. Guilbert.

"Everywhere we found the people keenly interested in highway improvements. Wherever we found a piece of road that was not in good condition, we called it to the attention of the proper authorities, who promised to make the necessary changes at once. This spring has brought the highest waters since 1894, but our two seven-passenger automobiles made the trip without mishap. We adhered closely to a schedule made in advance, calling for daily meetings in 33 cities and towns along the route. The interest of the people in good roads is attested by the fact that from 100 to 1000 persons attended each of these meetings.

"During the trip we crossed three ranges of mountains without the slightest difficulty. In fact, over the Rockies and the Bitter Roots in Montana and the Cascades in Washington, we found some of the best roads on the entire 2672-mile trip."

WHAT ISN'T PRINTED.

The headlines told of burglary and lynching. Of suicides and murders not a few. And people read the pages fairly flinching. And said "What is the country coming to?"

But, back of all the crime and seeming riot, The ministers discoursed to well-filled pews; And ninety millions walked in peace and quiet. The papers didn't print that—'twasn't news.

The moral? Well, the moral is: Don't worry. The papers print the news they think will sell. We shan't get rid of prisons in a hurry. But still the old world's doing pretty well.

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Many a man who in his youth failed to put aside the small amounts he might have, as savings, now finds himself "up against it" to make large payments for doctors, matured debts, etc. The saving habit would have put him on Easy Street.

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The World at Your Finger Tips

"Big Ben" is tolling midnight in London—

Theater-goers are sitting back for the last act in New York—

Business men have almost reached the last course of their evening meal in San Francisco—

When the Star-Bulletin goes to press in Honolulu at 2:30 in the afternoon.

As the day closes, from point to point, cable and wireless systems sweep the news of every important world event into our editorial room.

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